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Population of the National Capital 180,000. WILL Thomas L. James turn state's evidence if he is prosecuted for his connection with the Walsh contract?

As a virtuous woman would feel that she was degrading herself by an allusion to her virtue, so an honest man would shrink from prating of his honesty. This is a hint for machine reformers.

FROM every part of Virginia comes the Lamb, Hinton, and a host of ex-confederates are challenging the admiration of ever known to American politics, it rhetoric and his candid manner. must not be forgotten that the Republicans of Virginia are doing their whole duty. Colonel James D. Brady, of Petersburg, chairman of the State Republimiracle of energy and ability, and his Republican comrades accord him unwith which he contributes his part to the struggle for Freedom of Opinion and for the eternal banishment of sectionalism from Virginia politics.

dvertisements Are, Entertaining Reading.

William Walker, "the grey-eyed man of destiny," and himself an editor, used to say that no man knew how to enjoy a newspaper who did not read the advertisements. And he was right. Let the reader try the experiment, if he never has done so, and cast his eye through the advertising columns of the paper he now holds in his hands.

Wanted-Help. This column opens up the whole domestic play called "servantgalism." It tells, too, of trades-people in want of steady men for salesmen and tright boys for errands, of tailors who want cutters, managers who want balletgirls, and preachers who want old barrels of sermons.

Wanted-Situations. This column tells the tale of poverty, anxiety, and distress, as well as of thrift and industry: struggles of the poor but recently brought o want, pathetic pleas for impossible work, and offers to toil for mere subsistence. Interspersed with these are the advertisements of first-class cooks, who never so much as saw a good meal, of coachmen who never drove a horse except behind a plow, and of others, real experts in their business.

Wanted-Rooms; quiet, second floor, south front, northwestern section, comfortably furnished, convenient to cars, neatness, &c., &c. These advertisers are the seekers for the ideal. They wander about from year to year to find the rooms to which no objection can be made. They clasp the phantom and they find it air. The real rooms which are to be found are pengujand in another column under the

For Rent-Rooms. And oh! the elation of seeker and renter when the former, having read the description of what he wants, pulls the door-bell of the latter, and they meet at the opening door. Let the veil be drawn as the room-hunter turns up his or her nose at the eloquent advocacy and defense of the apartments by the landlord or lady. The new and the old, the bright and the gloomy, are all We leave the parties to settle the matter for themselves, and as we retire we can fancy we hear again an oldtime voice saying, as she leads the way through a dark and narrow passage to a room with one window looking out upon a small back alley: "Here is a very chifful room." Speaking of rooms to rent reminds us of what a Western wag said who had held a bureau office here under Grant, and was by him transferred to a local office in his own home. "No man," said he, "can describe my inexpressible relief at getting safely out of Washington. I had been in mortal dread of finding myself out of office and dead broke, and when the nightmare visited me my disordered fancy invariably represented me to myself as occupying an old tumbled-down building, on one door post of which was the sign "Claim Agent," and on the other "Rooms to Rent, With or Without

Business chances for gentlemen with money; horses to sell by gentlemen who have not been obliged to raise the money, but who contemplate leaving town; furniture to sell by others who "decline housekeeping" and whose housekeeping has declined: stoves set up and corns removed; clothes made to order, and portable property received on pawn; lost and found poodles and pocketbooks, sums of money, valuable papers, and here is one of a lost lady-no, a lady's lost shoe, "left foot, No. 2," (how many gallants are seeking it far and wide for the promised reward?)-education, mutton, lottery tickets, railroads and steamboats, hotels and theatres, undertakers and milliners, and so on to the end. Certainly advertising is a most interesting branch of literature, and a pleasant relief from the dull and hackneyed editorial page. Nothing affords THE REPUBLICAN greater pleasure than to bring advertisers and the reading public mearer and nearer together.

Prosecute Him.

It has been ascertained that Thomas L. James, Postmaster-General, has been guilty of remitting fines and forfeitures to the amount of over \$9,000, which he had himself imposed, and which he had withheld from a mail contractor named Walsh. This was done upon the sole statement of the contractor himself, and was, according to James's own account of Treasury, for which he should be brauded as a star-route thief and handed over to the means. Elder Cook for indictment.

fraud and the result of a felonious con-

Mississippi and Senator Lamar. Ransom, and many other Southern states- by black villains for hire. Who could men who find themselves obliged to live lead so well in this as Mr. Lamar? dual lives or retire from public life. Take Where are the young men in whose eduthe case of Senator Lamar. He is recation he was interested? Would he cognized as a most thoughtful and able not control many of them? Would it be man. He undoubtedly entertains convic- Republicanism or Radicalism to leave the tions far removed above the comprehen- Democratic party to its own destruction, sion of most of his Democratic followers. and lead its best elements, on a Southern He has at times broken away from re- basis, to civilized behavior and a return straints and spoken well, but so great is to self-government? his desire to maintain himself at home the lower level, as one might say, of the King. But we also know that voting

company with them. tide of "the Mississippi plan." The the machinery itself or smash it. bloody assizes of 1874 made the State Resolute men in every locality to insist prolific with political fruit. Only the upon a true man in every election board political tempest of that time. Lamar duty. was equal to the occasion, as appears from his success. Meekly the next year couraging now, but so gross a usurpation assurance, "All goes well." While Ma-hone, Cameron, Riddleberger, Wise, the Fifteenth Amendment to the easily in at least six States, regulates the numpersuaded people of New Hampshire, and was taken to the hearts of many of the be allowed to cast and have counted. the country by the most gallant fight solid men of Boston, who admired his They are the bravest, and will be most

We do not take his case in any unkind this monstrous wrong. or offensive manner. He is a representative man. He cannot continue to represent his State unless he continues to be can Committee, has proven himself a what his State is, or brings it higher up. Mississippi would doubtless be educated | willing to be seen as it is, resorts to cant stinted enlogy for the skill and devotion | believed it to be in his power to accomplish it. The fault seems to be in the unwillingness of leaders like him to attempt any change. He cannot be in ignorance of the offenses against the freedom of elections in his State.

It may be all natural enough, as some say, to quiet one's conscience after participation in or accepting benefits from outrageous and gigantic frauds upon the elective franchise by merely saying, as is said in the States where negroes are numerous, that they ought not to have the ballot, and that any means are justifiable in order to prevent "negro rule." But what if negro rule could be easier prevented by lawful methods, and what if the criminal means now resorted to are more ruinous to white society than any other evil that can be conceived of?

Mr. Lamar and the white men who follow him, and Mr. Chalmers and those other still more exacting negro-haters who follow him because they fear that Lamar is leaning toward scalawagism or Southern liberalism-all those people combined can very likely continue for awbile to ride roughshod over the anti-Bourbon majority in Mississippi. This they will do in the name of good government. Young and flery spirits, fit to be trained as knights instead of allowed to degenerate into savages, + may lead others of coarser mould to mad defiance of the Constitution and laws of the United States, and of their own State, all in the interest of the Democratic party and to preserve Mississippi from negro rule. This has been done for seven years.

The black race has been stamped out as a political force. They have had the same chance, by reason of the Fifteenth Amendment, that a like number of rats would have against an equal number of terriers. The terriers are in undoubted possession.lex.thnia by the more retiring disposition and education of the rats. And so you have white rule in Mississippi? We have no desire to see the old controversy revived as to the possibility or desirability of external force being applied by the Government to enable all the rats and a few of the terriers to subdue the main body of the terriers. That can never be done. There never was any sense in attempting such a policy described alike in the advertisements. unless those who favored it were willing Mr. Emerson. to support it with physical force everywhere superior to the resistance that would be presented against it. Its enforcement with anything like thoroughness would have required an army such as coped with the rebellion, and then resistance would have survived the apparent settlement.

But if the Reconstruction policy of Congress failed, so far as immediate obedience was concerned, what is it that has succeeded? The foundations of society have been sapped. The negro has been despoiled of his vote by the white man's felonies and misdemeanors. The State government of Mississippi was turned over in 1874 by a reign of terror in which the negro was made right well to understand that he was but flax in the flames of Democratic hate. Massacres there were worthy of the dark ages. Unoffending negroes were butchered to teach the survivors to "keep their place." They surrendered. Their Bourbon masters took control, opened the polis on election days, placed the ballot-boxes in lawless hands, received what votes they pleased, counted them as they pleased, and returned as elected those who had been decreed in the line of succession by their party conventions. There has not been an election in Mississippi for seven years in which voting had anything to do with the result.

Now for the answer to the question: What was it that succeeded when the impracticable policy of external force failed? There succeeded a state of society in which crime became the chief corner-stone. The rule of brute force by what Mr. Madison called "an enterprising minority" held sway for a year, and to that succeeded the rule of ballot-box stuffers, false voters, and perjured election officers. Can Mr. Lamar either deny this or rejoice in it? Has he no compassion for a community in which a whole party is necessarily constantly interested in seeing that its instruments escape punishment through false witnesses, packed or bribed juries, corrupt collusion with pliant United States attorneys, or weak and frightened imbeciles on the bench?

How is public or private virtue to survive such a saturnalia of evil? Will the grand jurors who corruptly refuse to indict, or the petit jurors who refuse to commit, or the witnesses who swear falsely, or the guilty who thus escape be the contract, a plundering of the public good and trustworthy citizens in other matters? No. The end has not justified

Is there a remedy? Undoubtedly, James also paid Walsh over \$15,000 on The negroes will not seek to rule if they this contract which he has sworn was a can be marshaled by prominent native whites in opposition to the Bourbon spiracy. If James had sworn to the party. That party is their enemy. They truth in regard to the Walsh contract he obtained their freedom against its will. would be a star-route conspirator for pay- It represents undying regret at the failure ing out thousands of dollars under it. If of the rebellion. If one-third of that he swore to a falsehood he was guilty of party would declare for law and order, perjury. Either offense takes the of- honest elections, and free schools, and fender, upon conviction, to the peniten- would rally its men on the express issue tiary. Let no guitty man escape. New of doing away with the sorry contriv-York Times and Eccuing Star please copy. ances by which the negroes are now kept

under, there would join with them all There is something sad in the fate of respectable white Republicans and all such men as Harris, Lamar, Garland, the negroes who were not manipulated

We know that a beginning has been politically that he prefers standing upon made this year in Mississippi under Mississippi Democracy rather than part is not going to control. The diversion from the Bourbon machinery He came into the Senate upon the flood- must be strong enough to confuse fiercest of negro-haters could live in the and men enough to sustain them in their

cannot be long maintained as that which, ber of votes its political opponents shall honored at home, in time, who strike at

A DEFORMED body is often concealed beneath the tailor's or the dressmaker's art, and a deformed moral nature, unto better political conduct if Mr. Lamar and hypocritical pretensions, as the padding to produce some approach to an appearance of comeliness.

PERSONALITIES.

Ex-Commissioner Le Duc is at Worm-Dr. F. A. Ashford, who has been quite

Il, is able to be out again. PARNEL is the bitterest thorn the British government has ever felt.

MR. JAY STONE, stenographer to the Secctary of War, has returned to the city with his Mr. B. R. RIORDAN, of the Charleston

S. C.) News and Courier, left the city yesterday afrnoon en route South. DAVID A. WELLS has been elected presi-

ent of the Delta Upsilon fraternity to succeed the ate President Garfield. GOVERNOR ROBERTS, of Texas, has written and just published a book about the State over whose fortunes be presides.

GOVERNOR St. John, of Kansas, is an enhusiastic temperance advocate and is in great re-mest as a speaker in Illinois. HON. ARNOLD MORLEY, M. P., of London,

and J. G. Saville, formerly manager of the Na-tional Theatre here, are at the Arington. Ex-Governor McCormick, of Arizona, who has been seriously ill in New York for some time past, is now considered out of danger.

WALT WHITMAN'S friends, "especially he printers and journalists of Boston," called on him informally in that city last Saturday evening. PRESIDENT WHITE, of Cornell Univer-

ty, has entered into bonds with the trustees of nat institution not to accept any political office for four years. Josu Billings says he wouldn't give five cents to hear Bob Ingersoll on "The Mistakes of Moses," but he would give 5500 to hear Moses on

ne mistakes of Bob Ingersoll. MADAME OUTERY, wife of the French

which still causes him much suffering. Miss Fanny Parnell, now in Philadelphia, is rather pleased with the arrest of her prother, the Irish agitator, because she thinks it will make him a martyr and help the Land League THE only brother of President Arthur.

a paymaster in the regular army many years ago, married Miss Alice Jackson, a daughter of one of the discoverers of anasthetic ether, and niece of

M. DE CORCELLE, one of the French vistors, who is Madame de Chambrun's brother, was ormerly a member of the French legation here, ut has for the past eighteen months been conected with the foreign office in Paris.

CONGRESSMAN PAGE, who learned to andle horses when he was driving a California stage for a living, twenty-odd years ago, saved a life at the risk of his own in San Francisco the other day by stopping a runaway horse. He did it by having the good sense to jump on the horse's read instead of at it.

Cora L. V. RICHMOND, a spiritualist nedium, induced eight hundred Chicagoans to nay twenty-five cents each to hear what she said was an address by the spirit of Garfield. She rep-resented the dead President as saying that Lincoln was the first person he beheld in the spirit land, and that tegether they accompanied the funeral train from Long Branch to Cleveland. He afterward enjoyed the society of Washington, Jeffern, and Adams.

MME. ADELINA PATTI, who, though still oung, has been absent from this country for wenty-two years, will sail from Liverpool on the Junard steamer on Saturday next. The following s the list of the members of her attendant company: Mile. Auguste Hohenschild, contraito; Signor Ernesto Nicolini, tenor; Signor Federico Salvati, baritone; Mr. Levilly, baritone; Signor August Pinto, basso; Mile, Therese Castellan, violiniste; Signor Albano Gorno, planist. Mahone's Chances.

events of the past week have ma-The events of the past week have insterially added to general Mahone's chances to carry the State. It has practically solidified the Republican party in favor of his tleket and intensified the feeling among the white Readjusters. The change in the conduct of the campaign seems to have had the opposite effect to that intended by the Bourbons.—Philadelphia Press.

Sorrowful.

At the Baltimore Oriole an old drunken

At the Baltimore or an addition and fellow sat on the curbstone crying audibly. Being asked the cause of his distress he said: "I am thinking how I wish Garfield was here to see this." He said a brother of his died on the same day with the late President, but the fact that his dead brother could not see the Oriole did not seem to make him unbappy. Bayard.

Bayard may take a higher step in 1885, and become President of the country.—Mobile Reg-ider. If he can't hold on to the Presidency of the country any better than he did to the Presidency of the Senate, he had better be content where he

cause a copy of the game laws of New York and New Jersey, which he bought at a street corner bookstand, does not contain a word about poker and seven-up.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Yonkers man is furiously angry be-

Big Enough for Two. An Albany lady is said to have replied, when applied to for clothing to send to the Michigan sufferers, that the only thing she could spare was a pair of pants belonging to her husband, but "they were big enough for two."

The Old and New Galt.

An exchange speaks of a new fashion in gait for girls, but a stroll along some of our streets in the soft summer twilight will convince any one that the old gate has a tenacious grip on public favor.

More Meat.

The Philadelphia Chronicle says that

butchers ought to be extremely good, because al-most daily they go to meet in." Wish they would put a little more meat in a pound of steak. Economy is Wealth. A Philadelphia lady who found a baby

in a basket on her doorstep took the infant to the

station-house, but saved the basket to carry home her marketing.—Philadelphia Chroniele. Virginia's Condition. Virginia's political sky is simply lurid. Every full-grown Virginian ought to be able to start a private graveyard before the end of the

GARFIELD'S BROTHER.

He Telis Some Touching Stories of Younger Brother. A correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Occur has recently kunted up the brother of President Garfield, and found him living obscurely in

the backwoods of Michigan, sixteen miles from Grand Rapids. Thomas Garfield—for such is his name—is the eldest brother of the late President, and he settled in Michigan in 1807, where he has since resided. He purchased forty acres of land, and, by the help of his wife, cleared it for farming. He said that his brother James had frequently helped him in various ways, and twelve years are purchased forty acres of land adjoining his farm and gave it to him. It is now occupied by his oldest sob, thirty-one years old, who is named after his unce, James Abram Garfield. In speaking of his early life Mr. Garfield said:

arrivale, James Arram carried. In speaking of the carly life Mr. Garfield said:

I was a child between ten and eleven when father illed, and James was the taby of eighteen months Mother was often urged to find places for her children among neighboring friends, but she always refused, and sat wour humble home spinning and weaving for such people as would give her employment, while feet out working with all my might attorn; which for the heighbors to centrishe what a child could for the lamby support. I used to earn twenty-two control of the country of the property of the country of the

Mr. Garfield said that he was too poor to go to asbington to see his brother during his illness, it he attended the funeral at Cervaland. He give is following account of their last meeting: I can never furget the last time I net him. I was at Memor last New Year's, when we had the family meeting. No money could buy of me the remembrance of our parting. He took me kindly by the hand and sadd: "You are going usek to you pescentil home, while I must encounter trouble and anxiety hereesing."

The Warning of the Woods. Steuben, the Chief Forester of Germany, who is one of our guests at Yorktown, is greatly exercised over the universal slaughter of our trees. He thinks the time will come when our people will regret the destruction of the forests, and he calls attention to the fact that walls most of the civilized nations of Europe are using their best endeavors to stay the hand of the chopper, we, neglectful of the future, are quietly looking on and doing little or nothing to save the woods. It is a fortunate circumstance that this criticism has been made. It will be worth to the Nation all the expense it has to bear in the celebration of the the Yorktown surrender if the warning of the German officer is heeded. In this connection it is gratifying to know that early next month tree-planting is to become a helday in New Jersey. On the 7th of November the eithers of Ridgewood are to inaugurate the custom by tirring out to plant elms in all the highways and byways of the town. The example should be followed by all treeless communities, whose seemingly senseless predecessors have been led, by an overweening desire for wealth to not the landscape of all its beauty and to affect the rainfull, too, if what the scientists say be true.—New York Conserved. Advertises. best endeavors to stay the hand of the chopper,

Halney and the Clerkship The indications are that Hon. J. H. Rainey, of South Carollina, a member of the Forty-first, Forty-second, Forty-third, Forty-fourth, and Forty-fifth Congresses, will be elected to the electration of the next House. Republican Congressmen feel that they own it to Mr. Rainey to nominate the feet that they own it to Mr. Rainey to nominate im for that position, now that they will have i in their power to cleet. He was the Republican nomine for that place two years ago, and received the solid vote of his party. He is teeing supported for the position by leading Northern and Western party, the position by leading Northern and Western party. He had been sufficiently for the position acceptably. In the closing hours of the Forty-lifth Congress, when nearly avery Democrat in the House was suffering from two namy potations of "coid ten," Mr. Rainey was "cool," and dispatched the business before his committee—that of Enrolled Bills—with so much prantipaness as toomable Congress to adjourn at the lime fixed upon by joint resolution. In commensation of this service, every member of Congress, Democrat and Republican, united in a patilion to President Hayes, arging the appointment of Mr. Rainey to a position commensation at the production of the House,—Inchington correspondence of the Pallaclelphia Telephone. in their power to elect. He was the Republican

Not a Gambler. Captain Robert Harian, who was a colred camildate for the Legislature on the Repub-lean ticket in Cincinnati at the late election, was lefeated, although he received over 25,000 votes. Various causes have been assigned for his defeat MINISTER, which of the Fronch Minister, did not accompany her husband to Yorktown, fearing the effects of the trip and stay there
on her health, which is not robust.

Miss Blanche de Bar is to bring out a
new drama, written by herself, and entitled
"Eva the Saleslady." Now let samebody rewrite

Major J. W. Powell, of the United
States Geological Survey, has been confined to his
room for ten days past by a severe attack of iritis,

> A correspondent in the New York Sun says that Secretary Blaine should have invited the real heirs of Steuben to Yorktown, as designated by his will. This interesting document, New York, February 12, 1794, has the foll partigraph:
> Safficient reasons have determined me to exclude
> my relations in Europe from any participation in my
> estate in America, and to adopt my friends and former
> addes-decamp, lienjamin Waigerand William North,
> as my children, and make them sole devisees of all
> my estates therein.

Stenben's Representatives.

trapping grandocubews of the Baron now the country at the public expense do not not the old hero. Invitations should have tended to the descendants of his adopted n, both of whom served their country on epresent th

He Let Him Alone

It is related of George Clark, the cele prated negro minstrel, that, being examined as a witness, he was severely interrogated by the at-turney, who wished to break down his evidence. orney, who wished to break down his evidence.

You are in the negro minstrel business. I beleve? Inquired the lawyer. "Yes, sir," was the
aromat reply. "Isn't that rather a low calling"
iemanded the lawyer. "I don't kn'w but what it
s, sir," replied the minstrel, "but it is so much
better than my father's that I am proud of it."

What was your father's calling? "He was a
awyer," replied Clark, in a tone of regret that put
the audience in a roar. The lawyer let him alone,

A Virginian on Ducting. To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN

As much has been said in connection with the recent duels in Virginia growing out of an excited and personal contest in the State, and as your paper of yesterday gave what putported to se my opinion in an interview, I desire to give the facts in the case. All cialm to be disgusted, and allege that these duels are farces for the reason hat no blood has been shed; that, I agree, is to be regretted, as nothing is so much calculated to sus-pend the duello as a mortal combat. If Captain Wise or Colonel Riddleberger, or both, had been Wise or Colonel Riddleberger, or both, had been killed on Saruday not another duel would have taken place in Virginia during this campaign. But we have now had three duels, and yet no bloosished that is calculated to make the duelo unpopular. The only reason that can be given for the failure of the principals to kill or wound is that they all shoot too quick. Coolness and deliberation is the requisite in a duel. All the gontlemen who have recently engaged in these duels are known to be brave and honorable men; note more so. Two of them are from the county where I belong (Accomac). They are grandsons of deneral John Coppee, who commanded the Eleventh Virginia at the battle of Brandywine, and who brought the regiment out of the battle with a red handkerchief tied on a ramred, and who was personally complimented by General Washington. All of General Coppee's descendants, down to the present generation, are known as brave and honorable gentlemen, and if there are those who think these duels are farces they have but to insait either of the principals of seconds who have been engaged to discover their error. killed on Saturday not another duel would hav

Fascinated by the Capital

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN:
I've just arrived in town with the rest of the Michigan boys. We put out the fire that selves—for Washington. Find it the most benevolent burg I ever stepped a hoof in; cuspadores
lang all along the streets for strangers to expectorate in. Most humane thing I ever heard ofonly they should be turned tother side up, so as
not to drip down on Uncle Sam's postmasters and
other efficient officials. I expect to see next eatables and bibnostites hung out on clothes-lines
all over the city for us wayfarers. I am fixed, I
am settled for life. I intend to write to betroit
for my other shirt at once. Yours permanently,
MICH, I. GANDER. selves-for Washington. Find it the most benev

Send Us the Name.
To the Editor of The Eksponican:
Can you tell why there are so many married ladies in the Pension Office-women who have strong, well husbands to support them. There is one case in particular of a woman getting \$1,200 a year; her husband is in the Post-Office drawing \$1,400. Is it because he was a captain in the confederate army and she one of the warmest robels? If so, what a pity it is that so many of our loyal Northern widows, who cannot procure an appointment, had not had husbands and brothers in the confederate army also.

HOME POETRY.

There was a young man named Mills But they stopped the convulsions By frequent emulsions By frequent equitions

Of armiard in syrup of equilis.

— George Kimball.

THE PET.

He was the pet of the girls in tableaux But while off the stage his bad clesux Made bim look like a tramp, With nary a stamp, And holes in his socks showed his sad teaux. Wanted -- Shelp.

W ANTED—A COMPETENT WHITE GIRL, TO de general housework in a family of four; must stay nights; wages, 50 a month. Apply, with first-class reference, at 1014 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, between 10 and 12 a.m. WANTED-AN EDUCATED PERSON, TO ACT W as Solicitor; must be well acquainted in the city; an active, intelligent woman preferred. Address W. J. S., Republican affice. oct9-3:

WANTED-FIRSTCLASS CUTTER; FRENCH artist preferred. Inquire at the upfaint lajor. VV artist preferred. Inquire at the palatial tailor og establishment of H. KOPPELE, 605 Thirteent treet northwest, near F. 0018-018 WANTED-29 LADIES, TO SELL AN ARTI-VV cle peeded in every homehold; restly sales and large profits. Call, between 4 and 5 p. m., at Moore's Printing Office, 511 Eleventh street northwest. 18-31 WANTED-A COLORED GIGL. FOR GEN-eral housework, in small family: must stay nighta. Apply, with references, at 122 F street north-nets.

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r curtain drapery work. W. B. MOSES & SON.

VV man; one who understands patent business preferred; must state minry expected. Address 0. G Republican office. Oct-liv WANTED-2 STEADY WOMEN; 170 COOK, wash, and iron, the other for wastress and chambermaid, must stay nights and have good references; white preferred. Apply at 313 New York avenue. No. 2322 L street, corner of Twenty-mixth

WANTED-A TRANSLATOR, TO READ GERman and French, or either, in public libraries,
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WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED WHITE WOman as murse for inflant, Apply, with referrices, on Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday, from 10 to
12 s. m., at 1707 Rhode Island avenue. oct4-R*

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not necessary. Failure unknown. All make minususe
profils. Private terass free. GEORGE STINSON &
CO., Portland, Maine. CENERAL GARPIELD'S LAST LETTER, written to his mother while on his death-bed ery one should have acopy. Neat fac shuites for at The Benublican office. Ten cents per copy.

Wanted .- Situations.

WANTED-BY A WHITE WOMAN, A SITU ation as exole, wesher, and ironer; good reference from last place. Apply at 2330 F street north octy-3-9 WANTED-BY A COLORED GIRL, A SITUA family; good reference. Apply at 1214 H streewest. W ANTED-TO POST UP ACCOUNTS OR DO copying after office hours; renumeration moderate; satisfaction guaranteed. Address J. C. Republican office. Dublican office.

WANTED-A LADY, WITH 3 YEARS EXtal to start a Milliagry business in a good location;
spicodid opportunity to make money; arrangements
under at interview. Address MILLINERY, Republicant office. WANTED-SEWING, BY A YOUNG LADY, experienced in ladies' and children clothes; underscear a specialty. Address MBSS GENIA, 49 L street northwest.

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